

# CITY BUDGET BALLOONS

by Marc Cassini

Out of the \$354 million the MUC plans to spend in 1978 under the terms of its new budget, close to \$301 million will be reserved for public security and public transit. The budget exceeds its predecessor by \$70 million and will be debated by city councillors during the course of seven meetings between November 15 and December 5 at City Hall. Public transit costs, which will rise by 65% (including a 33% increase in expenditures for the Metro system) are the factors

primarily responsible for the inflated total.

According to an MUC executive press release, public security costs will rise from \$164 million to \$179 million—a 9.1% increase. The remainder of the budget calls for the distribution of costs as follows: \$16 million for general administration, \$13.2 million for hygiene and \$2.8 million for food inspection. Also included in the budget is a \$47.1 million subsidy for the debt incurred by the Metro and its extensions.

The budget does not refer, however, to the evaluation role of the 30 municipalities belonging to the MUC. A 5% rise is anticipated and the 18 municipalities which benefit from MUC Transit Commission (MUCTC) services have already expressed displeasure at the prospect of having to absorb a part of the MUCTC deficit.

According to observers of municipal politics, the budget debates which will begin at City Hall on November 15, should not be significantly different from those of previous years. A number of city councillors have complained that they have virtually no control over those aspects of the budget dealing with public transit and public security.

Though opposition MCM councillors will, for instance, argue for the abolition of the Public Security Council, many feel that council serves as a rubber stamp for pre-ordained MUC policies, especially since much pertinent documentation is rarely made available to it.

Bob Bellini



McGill tight end Barry Dobson leaps to snap a pass from QB Vic Pywowarczuk. Dobson, who had been listed as a doubtful starter for Saturday's game, managed two receptions in spite of a painful knee injury.

## Alternatives Canada:

# Separatists simplistic

by Daniel Boyer

Ontario's minister for inter-governmental affairs and finance, Darcy McKeough, addressed the "Alternatives Canada" conference in Toronto on Friday. "A liberal from the Maritimes, a tory, a 'socialist' from the Prairies and a Western

Socred" according to McKeough, had gathered at U of T representing their various provincial governments, testifying their awareness of "Canadian reality" and "the wealth contained in Canada's diversity."

However, McKeough took issue with the "simplistic and almost arrogant" determination of a large part of Quebec's population who feel that "at this unhappy conjuncture, we must take separate roads."

McKeough objectified the expressions "eastern bastards freeze in the dark, speak white and Maudit Anglais" as "different facets of a similar reality". McKeough mused that so much had been said since November 15 that it is "now hard to find answers to our future which are reasonable and devoid of clichés."

McKeough said that he should "show the notes I took on the documents read and circulated at the conference. Some of the documents proved stimulating, but many contained absurd abstractions." McKeough said that he had been "frightened by the amount of documents" circulated at the conference.

Slogans put forth in the past ten years struck McKeough by the "lack of unanimity" they triggered and "the enormity of the demands put on some on with."

the constitutional level." McKeough said that slogans such as "souveraineté-association" and "statut particulier" were a vain attempt to negate the decision as to whether "an idea is just or non-applicable". The language issue should cease to drain our resources and according to McKeough, Canada should resolve it "in a typically Canadian way, in order to present the world a clear reason that explains our difference from the US."

McKeough warned that Canada was getting "dangerously close" to the point "where diversity becomes a recipe for weakness and confusion," and that it was imperative "to draw up an inventory of our regional and national problems." "Friendly foreign critics and well-informed investors feel that we are reaching the point of no return," McKeough said.

McKeough said "the road to survival for our wealthy and free nation passes by the difficult yet profitable phase of reconciliation." McKeough called on his Québec homologue, Jacques Parizeau "to accept this difficult challenge." McKeough added that the public "care little for so-called problems of federalism which intellectuals preoccupy themselves

Blood  
Drive  
starts  
today

## Weather squelches Royal

by Ellen McKeough

Attendance at Macdonald College's Fall Royal was low this year because of poor weather. Although a crowd of 400 high school students toured the barns and farms Friday, general public attendance on Saturday and Sunday was down. Jack Sadler, President of the Macdonald Student Council, said that the rain "cut the crowds from outside the college, but the turnout, considering the weather, was good."

The Panel of Judges, made up of Dean Lloyd of Macdonald, the Editor of the Lakeshore News and Chronicle, and a representative of the Graduate Society, judged the display by the Institute of Parasitology as the best. The display consisted of charts explaining parasitic disorders and specimens under microscopes which the public

could examine. Jim Feeny of the Publicity Committee for the Fall Royal described the exhibit as "kind of gory, but very impressive."

Second place was won by the Agricultural Engineers, whose display "had quite a bit of

motion." The display consisted of machinery, especially for land measurement.

The events for the Macdonald students themselves are "wet, miserable, but good," and included a Spaghetti Dinner, Bar Night, and a Tractor Rodeo.

## A formal challenge

The Daily Dialectics challenge the Film Society Flics (or whatever they call themselves) to a tag football match to be held as soon as possible. Coach Jabo is now recruiting all Dailyites who are interested in smashing the Flics. There will be a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8pm in the Daily office to plan unscrupulous tactics.



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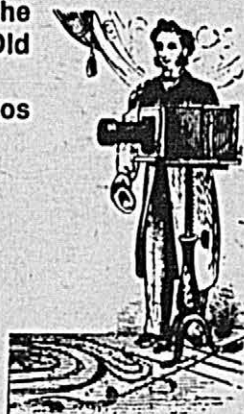
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**Canadian Minorities:**

# We don't want to melt

by Marie Poirier

A panel at McGill on Saturday concurred that ethnic minorities in Canada must keep their identities and teach the majority about their histories and cultures as a means of enriching the general culture and fighting racism.

The panel discussion, "The Role of Ethnic Minorities in Canada", was organized by the Japanese-Canadian Centennial Society. Representatives from other ethnic groups were invited because, as immigrants, they share common experiences with the Japanese.

Shizuye Takashima, author and illustrator of an autobiography, *A Child in a Prison Camp*, spoke first. As a child, she was detained in a prison camp during World War II, as were most members of the Japanese-Canadian community. The Canadian government, at war with Japan, doubted the loyalty of these citizens. Japanese-Canadians had their property confiscated, were sent to remote areas, and deprived of civil rights. Takashima dwelled on this period in the development of the Japanese-Canadian community in order to show that "democracy is fragile."

As a consequence of the persecution she was subjected to, Takashima attempted to leave the Japanese community by becoming an artist, because artists are judged according to talent and not ethnic background. Many Japanese-Canadians entered the professions for material gain in order to forget their losses during the war, and to lose their Japanese identity. Takashima now wants to teach children about other groups and religions because "all are equal."

Professor Marie-André Bertrand, a criminologist and former member of the LeDain commission on the non-medical use of drugs, wondered why a francophone was invited to sit on a panel of minority representatives. Bertrand maintains that there are two founding peoples, French and English, and that multiculturalism is a sound concept but it has been used by the federal government to "drown the francophones as one of the ethnic groups so they cannot have a special status in Canada."

According to Bertrand, multiculturalism is almost a myth as people are dividing into two groups: French and English. The non-francophone minorities in Canada and Québec are assimilating into the anglophone community, which forces the Québec government to take preventive measures such

as Bill 101. The francophones are different from other minorities because they consider themselves a majority. Bertrand concluded that if integration or Québec minorities into the French language is successful, the Japanese will celebrate their 150 years here by using French at a similar panel.

Leo Bertley, who considers himself a "Canadian of African descent," and has written a history of the Blacks in Canada, spoke about this history, and of Black participation in major Canadian events, "even the Conquest," he added ironically.

According to Bertley, Canadian history is composed of many cultures: Indian, Inuit, French, English, Black, and Jewish. Schools do not teach the history of ethnic groups in Canada, which Bertley advocates as a way of fighting

## ASSOCIATION DU CENTENAIRE NIPPO JAPANESE CANADIAN CENTENNIAL



The Japanese-Canadian Association hosted a panel discussion at McGill on Saturday. Panel members agreed that only by keeping minority cultures alive could the Canadian culture flourish.

racism. He concluded by noting that if the Japanese and French suffered under War Measures Acts, Blacks have lived and continue to live in "perpetual War Measures Acts."

Mervin Butovsky, professor of English literature at Concordia, labelled ethnic identification as "the major ingredient of modern history." With the development of communications, the world is more

universalistic, "yet, everywhere in the world, we assist in an awakening of cultural consciousness."

Butovsky spoke about the Jewish community which maintained itself throughout history and in Canada by its communal institutions. The Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe brought with them their institutions, "a network of social, cultural and religious life." But to achieve social mobility Jews

abandoned their cultural particularities. Later, the Jewish and Canadian communities questioned this practice. The Holocaust, the creation of Israel and the decline of the idea of a single culture in Canada now prevent Jewish assimilation. According to Butovsky, Jews are following the trend of minorities that want to keep their culture and now the majority is viewing this movement as an enrichment of their own culture.

# Democracy means bureaucracy

by Jennifer Robinson

The impact of the "student revolt" of the late sixties and the democratization of universities were discussed at the second conference of the International Council for the Future of the University. The conference was held at York University in Toronto during September.

Over 100 academics voiced their concern for what was termed the "immense bureaucratization" of universities in Europe, and the lowering of academic standards brought on by rapid expansion and threats to academic freedom and autonomy both from outside and inside the universities.

The group is primarily dedicated to the traditional concept and values of the university and strongly opposed to many of the changes that have taken place in European universities since 1968. Members heard a preview of a report by the group's coordinator, Dr. Hans Daalder, of the European University Institute in Florence. "What started out as a process of democratization has ended up as a process of immense bureaucratization. What started out as democracy has ended up as straight control", Daalder maintained. He also explained that "reforms" imposed on European universities by governments in the late 1960s anxious to forestall the demands of radical students had taken the academic control of universities out of the hands of the academics. In many cases, it had been given to government officials or to a combined

majority of students and non-academic university staff.

These reforms, according to Daalder, have not made universities any more responsive to the urgent social question than they had been under the old system of dominance by professors.

Under slogans of "direct democracy", universities were hastily and unwisely reformed. Preoccupation with university governance excluded consideration of other more pressing issues which lay beneath the student revolt and were obscured by it, including the relationship of universities to the labour market, and the question of size. The new structures of governance were unable to handle these problems, Daalder claimed, because too many conflicting interests had a say in decision making and ministries lost patience with the universities and gradually assumed more control.

Several delegates suggested that the bureaucratization of European universities was possible because of the "spinelessness" and passivity of university academics in the face of governments.

These problems of the "student revolt" were much more drastic in Europe than in North America, Daalder explained, since Ministers of Education and governments here had traditionally more input into education and universities.

In a recent interview, Dean Edward J. Stansbury, who represented McGill at the conference, claimed that our uni-

versities were influenced to a certain extent by government financing and the bureaucracy inherent in the educational system. The situation at McGill is different from that of European universities in that students and academics make up the majority here in decision making bodies such as Senate and Department Committees. Changes in programs take time, however, because of the structure of the university and

because major changes must be ratified by Quebec.

As far as direct interference from Quebec is concerned, Stansbury explained that relations with the Ministry of Education are good, and that the "input" by government into McGill consisted of financial subsidies. The only limitations that the MEQ imposed on universities were those related to financial limitations.

## Open letter to Engineers

Dear Fellow Students,

We are writing this letter because we are sure that the majority of Engineering students are not represented by their faculty newspaper the Plumber's Pot. We are confident that most Engineering students don't think of women as inferior beasts whose major qualification for any job is their bust measurement. (see Girls Unlimited, Oct. 5, 1977)

For a long time these kind of ads, articles and jokes have passed for "humour" in the Plumber's Pot. But are they really funny? We don't think so. This is not because we hate men, are terrified of them or find the idea of sex totally abhorrent. It is because we want to see our basic rights respected—equal opportunities for education, equal right to work and equal pay for equal work. We also would like to be able to have honest friendships with men which are based on mutual respect, not discriminatory stereotypes. The kind of sexism which dominates the Plumber's Pot supports and encourages the denial of these basic rights by promoting an image of women which justifies discrimination against them. Such a situation is not beneficial to either men or women. It is not humorous.

The Plumber's Pot is your newspaper. We are not asking you to get rid of it. We are certain that there is enough talent in the Engineering faculty to produce a newspaper which is really funny. Discrimination is not funny. It is your responsibility to make sure that your newspaper does not perpetuate discriminatory attitudes towards women. By doing nothing you are condoning sexism. We urge you to make a real effort and turn the Plumber's Pot into a newspaper that really represents Engineering students, men and women.

The Members of the Women's Union



# Comment

## Federal shift a sham

The new federal project of decentralization in the civil service is a direct attack by the federal government on the new language policies of Québec City. The shifting of federal services in Sherbrooke, Rigaud and Québec City concerns mainly anglophone civil servants and will not create new jobs in Québec for it is a mere relocation of employees.

From the reactions in the Ottawa press, those civil servants would be moved to Québec against their wishes, thus dissatisfied and discontented they would only wait for the occasion to come back from whence they came.

This project is not a measure of decentralization, as is claimed by federal authorities, but an attempt to test out the new controversial Language Charter recently voted by the PQ government.

It is reprehensible that Ottawa should attempt to trade illusory economic gains in exchange for by-passing a language law voted by this province's government.

The federal authorities should put forth genuine decentralization formulae which respect the laws and interests of Québec. For example, the hiring of Quebecers, anglophones and francophones, in the civil service. This federal plan is merely another gimmick, along the lines of the "Discovery Train" or NFB propaganda films, to take the referendum debate away from the real issues.

Daniel Boyer

## Letters

### Rape Debate

#### To the Daily:

I am writing in response to S.E. Woolley's letter in the Daily of Friday, 14 October. My response is motivated as much out of a desire to inform the public as to challenge the needlessly rhetorical nature of that letter.

First, I would challenge Woolley's representation of Robinson's article on rape in the Student Handbook. It does not appear to me, nor would it, I think, to any objective reader, that Robinson suggests that "the burden of proof in a rape trial should not fall upon the female accuser, but should devolve upon the accused." (Quoted from Woolley). Rather, Robinson makes two clear, factual statements: "In today's courts, a rape victim must prove herself innocent. The rapist is not under question but the victim and her sexual history are." I would grant Woolley the legitimacy of an argument of 'legal common sense' if Robinson had indeed implied what Woolley has so erroneously inferred; however, I will not even grant that the point is well taken. On another issue, to state, as Woolley does, that Feminism characteristically assumes anything ("Feminism characteristically assumes that a woman claiming to have been raped is right a priori.") is to admit ignorance of one of the issues most fundamental to the Feminist movement — the individuality of people, women

and men alike, be they feminists, chauvinists, or members of any other interest group.

Secondly, I would like to address Woolley's suggestion that the institution of marriage is one into which the protection of civil rights ought not to extend. Even if one were to agree that sex is a right of marriage (which this writer most emphatically does not), sex by force is just that — sex by force — and as such should be subject to the same 'legal common sense' as Woolley would apply to a consideration of the rights of an alleged rapist. The 'privacy' of marriage ought not to mitigate physical abuse, be it rape, beating, or some other form. What is done behind closed doors does, to a certain extent, remain a private right under law. But when that right is abused and under the guise of "privacy" contributes to the ills of our "imperfect world," to borrow Woolley's phrase, then the issue of privacy becomes secondary to the issue of personal and civil welfare. In fact it is precisely because of our "imperfect world" that behavior within the institution of marriage ought not, and cannot, remain above legal reproach.

Finally, I would like to correct two common misconceptions contained in Woolley's letter. The burden of proof in a rape trial legally falls neither upon victim nor defendant; as a crime against a provincial statute, the suit stands between the province's representative in the court — the Crown prosecutor — and the accused, the defendant. The victim is merely witness to the crime. The other misconception concerns Wool-

ley's advice to a woman who wishes to charge her husband with sexual assault. Because of the semantics of the law as written, rape is defined as a "sexual crime," not as "assault;" therefore, to charge a husband with "assault" as grounds for divorce would be quite different from charging a husband with rape. Woolley is reminded that the latter alternative is not available to a raped wife. I welcome Woolley's letter because it will inevitably bring to the fore an issue that is all too frequently buried in sociology texts on sexual deviance or subject to gross misinterpretation, as was Robinson's article for the Handbook.

Nina Gregg

#### The Pot bounces back

##### To the Daily:

The Plumber's Pot has never put forward the statement that "because students produce the newspaper, it is representative of the students", which you so freely attribute to it. We do admit that the expressed purpose of the Pot is to represent and inform the Engineering student body, and that to this end, the Pot will duly consider publishing any article of interest to these students, as long as it does not discriminate along racial, religious, or national lines. We therefore encourage any student who has something to say to bring a double-spaced, typed article to the EUS office. We cannot guarantee publication — engineering news has priority — but if space is available, and the article is of acceptable quality, there is an excellent chance that it will be

printed.

The Pot may be deemed sexist by some people, but it seems that this is precisely what a large percentage of the university population wants to see. Five to ten thousand copies per issue are distributed around campus and we take considerable pride in stating that none of the copies of our paper remain untouched, (and unread), at the end of the day.

We received few complaints concerning the subject matter of the first (Sept. 14), Pot this year. This past issue, however, has caused a storm of protest from all corners of the campus about the lack of "typical material". Again, it appears that McGill students want to read the type of material which the Pot normally publishes.

The Plumber's Pot will then pull its tongue out of its cheek

next issue, and resume publication of its typically humorous material. We continue to invite the submission of any articles from around the campus. We are certain, though, that most people read and enjoy the Pot. If you do not like our publication, leave it:

Let us speak from a truly capitalist point of view. It will only be a declining circulation which will make us consider altering our style, not long, windy harangues in the Daily.

David Simpson  
EUS President

Pauline Marchand  
EUS Vice-president

Jeff Herman  
Plumber's Pot Co-editor

Kimberly Shipton  
EUS Vice-president

Howard Geniele  
Plumber's Pot Co-editor



Q to KB4. Check or fool's mate?

## McGill Daily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are those of the McGill Daily staff and are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society. The McGill Daily is typeset at SST Typesetting and printed at Imprimerie Trans-Continental, 433 Lebeau, Ville St-Laurent.

Mail subscriptions: \$12.00  
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Advertising offices: 392-8902

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**Gardiner:****"Nothing positive about Olympics"**

by Tony Abruzzese

Faced with the costly Olympic facilities already operating on a deficit, Montrealers will soon have to square accounts with the Olympic surtax.

As established by the provincial government, the surtax will strike property owners hardest says MCM Councillor John Gardiner. The highest tax rate is on empty lots (28c for each \$100 worth of property), followed by commercial and residential buildings. A later announcement, issued last week by the Drapeau administration, marks yet another increase in municipal taxes (26c for each \$100 worth of property) due to recent developments in a police wage increase, and costs accounting for the January metro extension. Consequently, it would be fair to assume another rise in rents will affect leaseholders, and bargain-hunting will become the national pastime.

According to Gardiner, the City of Montreal alone is expected to finance \$200 million of the \$1 billion Olympic debt. The Québec government, on the other hand, accounts for \$500 million of the debt (collected through taxes and other forms), while a maximum of \$300 million is assumed through the profits of Loto Canada. Gardiner points out that revenues of the national lottery may not be as good as anticipated due to the increased popularity of provincial lotteries.

**Expected Revenues**

The original \$300 million project which later reached a rampant \$2 billion high, expected its revenues to come from the "innovative" Olympic Lottery system and, as had been the custom in previous Olympic games a substantial profit was anticipated in selling the idea of Olympic coins and stamps.

It was also a time when

anything preceded by the word 'Olympic' would make a product official and money-making. In the process, special concessions are awarded to furnishers (i.e. the lowest bidders) of towels, soap, food, and other necessities for athletes. Local stores filled their stands with Olympic margarine, Olympic wear, and the inevitable Olympic souvenirs.

Although another major source of revenue was the television rights, this would not pay for all the worries and the costs brought forth by the construction people. The obvious miscalculations was that the games should come first, before the public interest, before any capital was collected, and in this case, improperly assumed.

The author of this scandal, Mayor Jean Drapeau, insisted at the outset that the Olympics would not cost Montrealers one cent. In fact, even up to a year ago, Drapeau was still talking about self-financing. MCM councillor John Gardiner cannot understand how the Mayor is not in jail right now.

Gardiner takes a very special approach to the Olympic situation. In terms of what he calls "the municipal crime of the century", Gardiner's concerns lie beyond the cost of the Olympics and with the outcome of the facilities.

**Future Usage**

Gardiner maintains that two of the main facilities of the Olympic site—the Olympic Village and the Stadium—will always be a "burden on the taxpayer." He cites that the future use of the Olympic Village is presently under study by the Marsan Commission, appointed by the provincial government. The committee, headed by Jean-Claude Marsan, director of the School of Architecture at the University of Montreal, plans to convert the Olympic Village into a senior citizens residence, but space will also be available for the public. Senior citizens would pay according to their incomes.

The complex on Sherbrooke St. includes over 900 units and it's expected that rents would range up to \$600 per month. The operating costs, according to Gardiner, would again produce a deficit.

"If similar to the other Olympic installations, the Olympic Village will probably be expensive, inefficient, meant for a two-week period, and envisaged for a lifetime. Those buildings—pyramids—will never pay for themselves. Costs, financing of cost, interest rates are such that there could never be a return on the money."

The situation is similar for the Olympic Stadium whose winter usage is unknown. The reason revolves around the installation of the retractable



The VO is expensive, inefficient meant for a two-week period and envisaged for a lifetime.

roof. The Marsan Committee recommends it be installed, but it will not be this year. The roof itself is already paid for but is still in France. The tower which will support remains to be completed but there is uncertainty about when the job will be done.

In short, the Montreal Olympics will have served as an example to subsequent cities bidding for the games, continued Gardiner. Many will agree that the manner of communication between the government and the private sectors and the absence of public consultation will have

caused most of the problems.

The world-wide exposure Montreal has received from the Olympics, the construction "boom" and the creation of jobs are but a few things to rejoice about. Gardiner sums it up by saying, "There's nothing positive about the Olympic situation."

**Native people propose changes to referendum**

by Daniel Boyer

In a brief recently submitted by the Northern Québec Inuit Association to the parliamentary commission considering Québec's White Paper on referendum, the Inuit said that the voting formula in any referendum on Québec's independence must give adequate recognition to the Inuit's special status.

Charlie Watt, president of the association, said that a simple majority vote in the upcoming independence referendum would not "bind the Inuit of northern Québec."

The association's brief also states that a referendum in favour of independence must depend, not only upon an absolute majority of voters, but also upon the approval of a majority of regions into which Québec could easily be divided. The Inuit also recommend that two-thirds of all individual voters as well as two-thirds of all regions approve any referendum vote on independence.

Watt said that "a distinct region which must be recognized is the area we occupy above the 55th parallel." Watt

said that he and his people are "trying to keep an open mind on the referendum." Watt added that the Inuit would want adequate guarantees, prior to any referendum, regarding their future status as a native people and how all provincial and

federal agreements would be honoured.

Referring to the portion of Québec above the 55th parallel, Watt said that "we are the majority people in this territory and the Inuit have lived here for 4000 years."

**Today****Women's Union General Meeting:**

There will be a general meeting of the Women's Union tonight at 7:30 in room 425 in the Union. Newcomers are welcome.

**McGill Committee for Teaching and Research on Women:**

Meeting at 7:30 pm, Peterson Hall, Faculty lounge. We will discuss the program for this year's Interdisciplinary Seminar Series as well as other items of interest to committee members. Membership is open and faculty, students and researchers are all welcome.

**Women's Intramural Ice Hockey:**

Today is the last day for sign-ups. You must have your

name on the list by 5 pm to be eligible for this year's schedule. Sign-ups in G35 of Currie. Info? 392-4730.

**McGill Players Present:**

A lunchtime production of Harold Pinter's *Revue Sketches*, presented at Players' Theatre (3rd floor Union) today at 1:10 pm. All are invited. Admission free.

**English Literature Association:**

The ELA is accepting nominations for the following executive positions: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary. Deadline for nominations is October 19. Nomination forms can be picked up and returned in Arts B-20. Elections to be held October 21 from 10-4 pm in Arts B-20.

**Biology Students Union Meeting:**

Open meeting today at 6 pm in W2 4 of the Stewart Biology

continued on page 7





## National Union of Students:

# Conquering local Student Governments

Students are facing one of the worst years for student aid cutbacks, tuition increases, unemployment and general cutbacks in funding of education that have taken their toll on the quality of education. Universities are continuing to invest in multi-national corporations that exploit people in countries around the world and, more recently, have instituted differential fees for international students.

Students need an organization that can provide them with information about these issues and help them organize so they can affect decisions that bring these things about. In the midst of this, the National Union of Students is holding its 10th semi-annual conference October 21-23 in Calgary to deal with the questions of how to organize students, and on what issues. However, before NUS can get down to answering those questions it has some basic problems to sort out.

NUS has spent most of its first five years trying to build the organization's credibility through campaigns that try to inform students about the existence of the national union. Referenda have been centred on slogans like "NUS is US" and "JOINUS" and energies have often been spent arranging meetings with national leaders in order to grab media attention.

Doing this, NUS has neglected to build good educational campaigns on issues that affect students and about which they need information in order to organize themselves. At the same time, NUS's base of support has failed to grow at a rate that would grant the union the stability and credibility it needs.

Limited resources have affected the direction of the organization so far, and it's understandable. It is not easy to build a union across this country, especially a union of a group so transient and diverse as students. But critics say that it is time to move beyond attempts to build credibility and onto action-education campaigns that would be credibility builders in their own right.

NUS executive member Don Soucy says he realizes that the "flag waving" is important because without it some people would think that the organization was doing nothing. But he adds that he does worry that NUS tends to hide behind "bread and butter" issues. Focusing in student aid and tuition has been easy for NUS and he wants to see it begin to relate these questions to the more general economic context.

Soucy believes "NUS is covering up the real issues unless it makes those connections and makes it clear that increased tuition and decreased student aid are only one manifestation of the economic times we live in." And, he believes the organization is "nearly useless" if its prime goal is merely promoting itself and not educating students about their position in society.

According to Soucy, the executive has recognized that "NUS is mature enough that it doesn't have to spend time just building credibility and energies have to be focused on educational campaigns," but they've found it difficult to organize successful campaigns.

NUS points to two actions as educational campaigns: one was last year's National Student Day and the second is the card campaign being waged this fall.

Problems with National Student Day are well known and well documented:

basic organizational inexperience of the student leaders themselves, and poor turnouts on November 9 because of the lack of cogent demands, plans and focus. Nevertheless, last May NUS conference delegates heralded the campaign as an educational success.

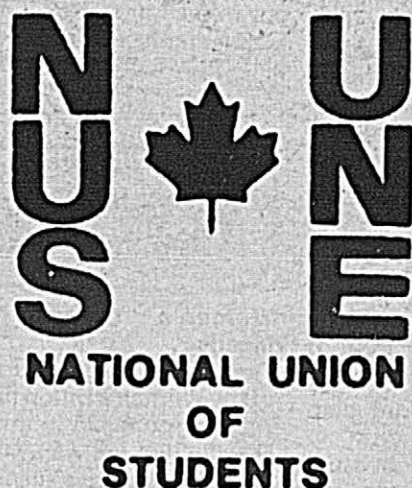
Uncritical assessment of NUS's effectiveness has led some observers to question the union's ability to recognize and organize educational campaigns. The more recent card campaign still hasn't convinced people that there is no reason for concern.

Students across the country are being asked to mail cards to Pierre Trudeau to show concern for unemployment and to demand job creation programs to counter the increasing problem of the jobless. While NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor remains adamant that the campaign "will definitely have an impact" on Trudeau and government policies, others aren't so sure.

Critics point out that the campaign seems to be reinforcing the idea that decisions about employment and the like are made in the Prime Minister's office and not in the offices of big business in Toronto and abroad. The campaign also neglects to question where job creation money comes from and the burden placed on the already overburdened taxpayer.

O'Connor replies that students want NUS to be realistic and that they can't take on too much, too fast. As well, he maintains that this sort of "pressure does get response — that's how the system we live in works." He recognizes that "it will still be a capitalist country — the campaign isn't starting the revolution — but after all it is a question of expectations and being realistic."

Soucy adds that he has no "illusions about Trudeau — he knows what class he has to serve — but this campaign will show him that students are organizing. We haven't led students to believe that this is the only action we are going to be taking on the issue either. We are making it clear that this is just a first step for NUS in fighting unemployment."



But, regardless of how much work NUS does, or would like to do on any campaign, it is completely dependent upon the local student unions to bring the information to the students. Some student unions have refused to participate in the card campaign and others refused last year to participate in the National Student Day campaign.

O'Connor, who has been with the NUS central office for two years, is one of the

first to admit that "there are places where NUS structure, which is five years old, is more of a hindrance than a help." While he points to the confused links with other student organizations, the relations between staff and the executive, and the decision-making process, and the national-provincial organizations relations as trouble spots, he is also one of the most vocal proponents of a system that would bring NUS and students closer together. He would like to see NUS more directly answerable to students and students able to have more direct say in the organization's policies and campaigns.

Soucy concurs: "Often, in many places, our weakest link with students is the local student union — they practically refuse to have students participate in NUS discussions and student government."

Students, in mass referenda, decide whether or not they want to be members of the union but they are only given the opportunity to make that choice if their student union is willing to organize a referendum for them to voice their opinion. Many campuses have failed to have referenda or have been the scene of annual referenda simply because of political quirks within the local union.

Once students have joined NUS, their student union decides how the delegates to the twice-yearly annual conferences will be chosen. The delegates are often chosen from within the student union, but they can be selected by direct election on the campus. The delegates then represent their campus at the national conferences where questions of organizational policy are at issue. NUS policies, once endorsed by a conference, go back to the individual unions for more discussion and voting after each conference.

The entire organization is directed by the national conference decisions: it is at the national conference that delegates can give direction to the national executive or to the staff. Between conferences, an executive with representatives from each province, a treasurer and two members-at-large, directs the affairs of the organization. Their decisions are always subject to debate at subsequent conferences.

Yet even though NUS executive and staff recognize flaws in the structure, a plan developed last spring to institute direct election of NUS conference delegates on the campuses was squashed at the spring conference. Student leaders feared it would take the national union outside student unions on the local level and weaken their control over NUS policy. Student unions did not want to see a delegate attending a NUS conference who was not answerable to the local union and, through it, to the students.

More recently, NUS has discussed doing some basic educational work with student unions about their role as student organizers and providing them with the organizing information they need to carry out their work properly. This kind of work is being stepped up.

The October conference will include "skills" seminars — something that had been sadly lacking at the last few NUS conferences. Delegates now will not only debate the issues and formulate national policy on questions of student aid, differential fees and the like, but

they will also be taught something about how to communicate their concerns to their fellow students on a mass scale. Workshops on leafletting, poster design and campaign organizing are expected to bring the issues out from the closets of student union offices across the country and onto the bulletin boards and cafeteria tables.

Whether these skill workshops are going to get the message to students or not, is another question. Since last spring there has been little work done on the question of restructuring NUS to accommodate real contact with students, and it isn't expected to be a concern at the upcoming conference.

That issue, however, has fared better than most of the questions discussed at the May conference. There wasn't supposed to be any real action on the subject of restructuring NUS's campus contact, but there was supposed to be massive work done on unemployment, student aid and tuition fees. The work was to be locally organized, and nationally co-ordinated. Only the card campaign against unemployment has actually seen the light of day — and for



External Vice-president Monique Fitch will attend the NUS conference as a McGill observer.

the most part that has been organized through the efforts of the Ottawa-based staff people.

Members of the executive and staff agree that NUS has yet to experience a lot of its growing pains. O'Connor says that "NUS has not yet finished the task of filling the shoes of the Canadian Union of Students, and it has a long way to go." But Soucy warns that while the executive has seen the need for some re-structuring and redirection of NUS's priorities "in practice it is a very difficult thing to carry out" because some of the local student unions have continued to prove themselves incapable of doing the work needed at the local level.

Yet, unless NUS can overcome this basic organizational flaw, it will continue to have problems developing the credibility it needs and students will continue in ignorance of the fact that they even belong to, or have the opportunity to belong to, a national union of students.



**Today...**

continued from page 5

building. All biology students are urged to attend.

**Community McGill:**

CMcG will be supporting McGill's annual Blood Drive this week by holding its regular office hours on the third floor of the Union Bldg, near the Ballroom. See you there! MW 1-3, TTH 1:30-3:30, F 11:30-3  
**McGill Armenian Students' Society:**

Attention all Armenian students. The Club will hold its first general meeting in the Union, room 107, at 5 pm. In this meeting a working paper will be adopted on the activities to be held throughout the year. Your presence is appreciated. For further information come to the club's office (Union 403) on Monday & Wednesday 12 noon to 2 pm & Thursday 11 am to 2

pm or call 392-8944 during these hours.

**Information on Anti-nuke march:**

Members of Greenpeace McGill will be in the Union lobby this week to disseminate information on the first anti-nuclear march and people's festival on Saturday Oct. 22 at Gentilly Quebec.

**McGill Alpine Ski Team:**

There will be an important meeting for all ski team members today in the Currie Gym at 5 pm to discuss upcoming events. Training will follow. If you cannot attend call Rick at 849-5542.

**Music Faculty concert:**

Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 pm, admission free, Neva Pilgrim, soprano, Dennis Helmrich, piano, Ives, Babbitt, Dallapiccola, Webern, Nordenstrom, Risset, Debussy.

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Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

Young Indian academic visitor wishes to meet non-smoker girl student to go to movies, music etc. Please reply to C.P. 1317, Montreal H5A 1H1.

Catherine Ryan, we met last August on Montreal-Halifax train. Couldn't make it for Halifax. Where are you? François Viers. 738-3648.

**JOBS**

Person to distribute circulars before noon, one day per week, McGill area. \$3.25 hr or Free meal. Apply 8-11 am, American Espresso, 1155 Sherbrooke, Concourse Level, Manon.

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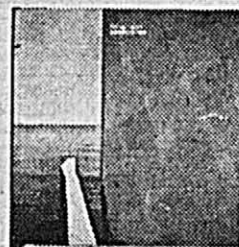
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continued from page 7

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## Always the gracious hosts

# Gaels derail McGill express 21-9

by Steven McNamee

The McGill football winning streak is over and Redmen playoff hopes are in jeopardy. The Queen's Golden Gaels outscored the Redmen 21-9 in Kingston on a beautiful sunny Saturday before a boisterous, and highly partisan hometown crowd of slightly less than 10,000 people. The Redmen had plenty of chances to win this football game but they squandered them. The other voice, that of 9700-Gaels fans, (and a loud voice it is) says that the Gaels exploited McGill defensive weaknesses and stopped the Redmen when they had to.

Queen's football fans, young and old alike, take pride in the tradition of their football teams. A Queen's football game, especially a homecoming game as this one was, is a major social event. To quote one of the Queen's supporters: "Nobody who is anybody misses a football game." The Redmen and their fans who made the trip out found this out very quickly.

The Queen's marching band and their Highland dancers, along with a tremendously effective and enthusiastic

group of cheerleaders, lend an air of importance to these games. Rows upon rows of fans clad in gold jackets sway from side to side and jump up and down in response to the exhortations of the cheerleaders. The overall effect is that of a sea of gold shifting back and forth and it gives one the impression that the tide of momentum is definitely flowing in the Gaels' favour even before the game starts.

To add to it all, some pyrotechnical wizard bought along his fireworks. When Redmen kicker Robert Beaudin stepped up to the ball to get the game underway, a flare shot up from the stands. As an omen of things to come, the flare went just a little higher and a great deal further than Beaudin's kickoff and the Gaels took over at their own 47 yard line.

That's the way it was to be for the rest of the afternoon. The Gaels kept supplying the spark that lit the fireworks celebrating Queen's scores and the Redmen saw their own "Pyowotechnics" fizzle with the ineffectiveness of their usually reliable razzle-dazzle. In other words, the Gaels came through with the big play when

they had to and the Redmen did not.

Do not get the idea that this game was a flawlessly executed performance by the men from Queen's. They gave the Redmen more opportunities than they should have.

Also do not go away thinking that the Redmen did nothing in this contest. Statistically speaking, the game was close. Queen's total offence was 350 yards compared with 346 for McGill. But, while there was a scant four yard difference in total yardage, there was a very large difference in the methods the two teams used to move the ball. The Gaels, known as a rushing team, lived up to their reputation, gaining 293 yards on the ground. The Redmen gained most of their yardage in the air as Vic Pyowowarczuk

completed 23 out of 40 for 262 yards.

Significantly, it seemed that the Gaels would make most of their yardage in key situations while the Redmen would move up and down the field, only to see their drives aborted whenever they were within scoring range.

The Redmen had their opportunities, but like a person with several bad checks, they could not cash in on them.

After the Gaels had taken an 11-0 second quarter lead on the strength of a touchdown by Dave Marinucci, a 75 yard single by punter Terry Wright, and a 32 yard field goal by Blaine Shore, the Redmen showed signs of life and they started to move the football.

Starting from their own 42, the Redmen advanced to the

Queen's 34, where they stalled. McGill Head Coach Charlie Baillie opted for the punt rather than the field goal attempt, and Jay Larochelle boomed the ball 50 yards for a single point.

After the ball exchanged hands several times on turnovers, (a Bill Wendel interception for the Redmen and a McGill at the Queen's 42) Queen's punted and the Redmen took over at their own 50. Again the Redmen started to march. With Pyowowarczuk passing to Kelr Cutler (who had seven receptions for 71 yards on the day) and John McGuinness, the Redmen were on the Queen's 20 in 4 plays. On first down, Barbeau met with 700 pounds of Golden Gaels, and went nowhere. Pyowowarczuk then went to the air, Jim

continued on page 10

## Daily Sports

### Redsocs lead Concordia after scoreless deadlock

by Ian Shapiro

The McGill Redsocs propelled themselves into first place in the QUAA by tying Concordia University 0-0 in a home game played Saturday afternoon. Coach Gordie Gow's team saw the game as a victory, leaving the field jubilantly after having held the Canadian champs scoreless through ninety minutes of play.

"I'm very pleased," said Gow at the game's end, "we played hard, disciplined soccer. I wouldn't have been disappointed had we lost."

McGill began the game in a slightly confused manner, seeming slightly awed by Concordia's famous team. However, the team quickly settled down and took over the pace of play. Center halfback Dave Cross shook up Concordia's defence by stealing the ball and driving it up the middle, only to be tripped outside the penalty area. The ensuing free kick was put on the goal by the Stinger goalie.

Mario Galeano, returning to the nets for McGill following an injury, had an outstanding game. One Concordia shot was placed in the top right corner of the goal, but Galeano's two-handed dive across the goal-mouth knocked the ball out of bounds. Later in the first half, he rushed out of the goal to stop a one-on-one break by Nick Miscevic, the Stingers' star forward.

The second half was considerably more tense as the game shifted to Concordia's advantage. One play brought the ball across the penalty area into a classic "goalmouth scramble". The ball was sent spinning toward the goal past Galeano, only to be cleared from the line by John Hughes.

Besides clutch play, the McGill team kept itself in the game through smart defence. A Concordia goal was called back by the referee because one of the Stinger players had been drawn offside on the play.

Coach Gow praised fullback Alberto Costa for his fine play. Costa totally neutralized Concordia's dangerous right wing, Gil Lubuis, denying him the ball and keeping him away from the goal. "That game was great," a beaming Costa said in the locker room. "Our whole team was together."

Concordia may not be the championship team that it was last year, but the Stingers still have an extremely strong squad. First year player John Gummersell from Bristol, England, leads the team both in spirit and in play. Playing at sweeper back, he quietly leads the players in front of him while stopping and clearing almost all balls that reach him. His strength, speed and plain soccer talent make him one of the best fullbacks around.

Stanley Darville has several year's experience on his side,

and has proven himself this season by winning the most valuable player award at the Canadian Intercollegiate Classic. Up front, Miscevic and Lubuis combine for a dangerous scoring punch.

Gow readily admits "There's no doubt they have more skill. But our boys have heart and if a team wants to work, you won't lose many games." Gow is right. McGill has not lost a game since the season opener and the Redsocs now lead Concordia in the QUAA standings on a goal average basis. The battle for a trip to the Canadian championships in Toronto is shaping up to be a fierce one.

### Erratum

Daily Sports regrets that in its Sports Comment of Thursday, October 13th, entitled "Rowers revive McGill tradition", an error was made. In that article, rower Mark Hoskin was quoted as saying: "In addition, we have had the support of the Postgraduate Students' Society, which is funding this trip."

The Postgraduate Students' Society did not fund the oarspersons' trip to Ottawa. The McGill Graduates' Society was the generous organization which sponsored the rowers.



The look on Tom Barbeau's face tells the story of Saturday's game, as the Redmen halfback views the proceedings from the sideline. Barbeau suffered a muscle pull, but finished the game nonetheless, showing his usual level of determination.

Bob Bellini



## Redmen...

continued from page 9

D'Andrea, the "east's Chief Thief", who led the league in interceptions last year, stepped in front of the intended receiver and Queen's took over.

Four plays later, they punted and McGill took over in excellent field position at the Queen's 39. A pitch to Barbeau, usually a bread and butter play for the Redmen, lost six yards. It was quickly becoming obvious that the Redmen offensive line was not enjoying one of its better days. On second and sixteen, Steve Geoghegan took a screen pass, but the Redmen were short of a first down. Again the coaching staff decided to punt the football rather than go for the field goal. Larochelle kicked another single. Score: 11-2.

With 4:06 left in the first half, Bill Wendel stepped in front of a Queen's pass for his second interception of the day. Wendel returned the ball to the Queen's 40 only to fumble when hit, but an alert Don Charter, who had an excellent game for the Redmen, scooped it up at the Queen's 43. This series might have been the most crucial of the game for the Redmen.

On the first down, the Redmen went to their bag of tricks for the reverse play in which Keir Cutler throws downfield to a wide open John McGuinness. McGuinness was, sure enough, all alone, just as he was last week, with nobody within ten yards of him. Unfortunately, Cutler wasn't alone, having been dragged to the ground by a group of gold-sweatered Gaels. One more second and it would have

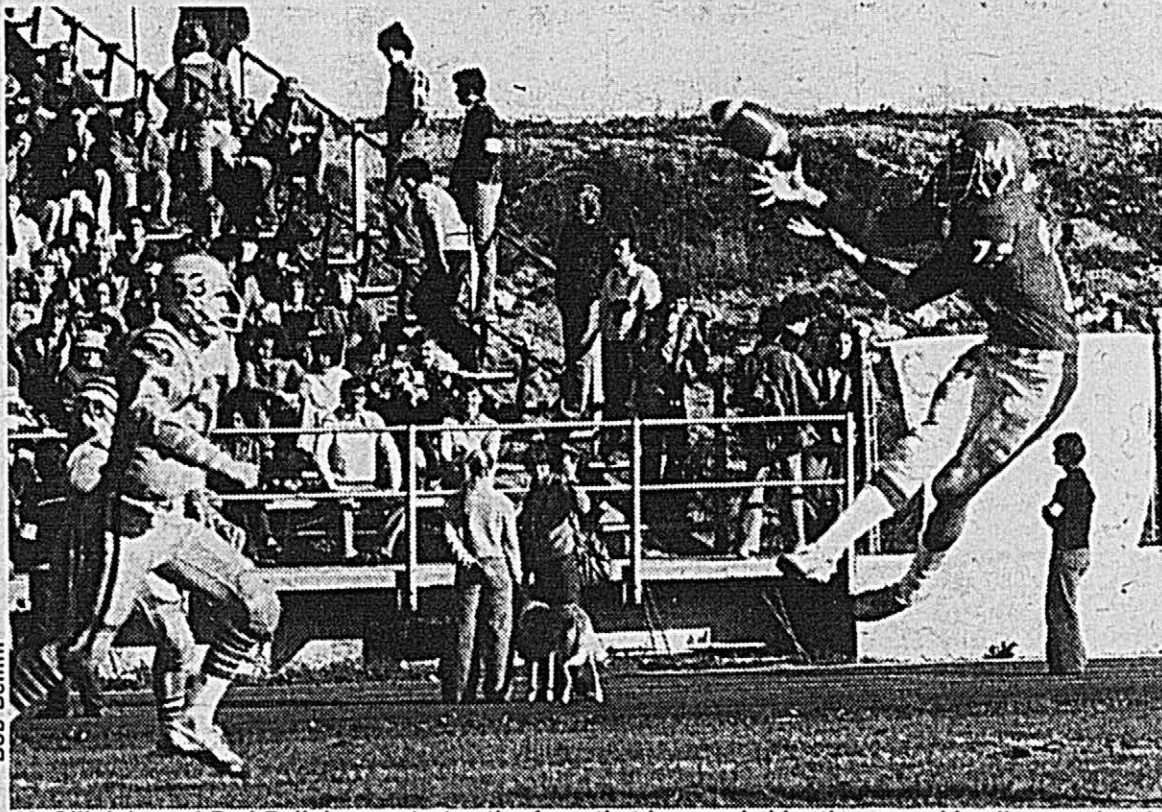
been a TD. As it was, the ball did not seem to be bouncing McGill's way. Larochelle punted, and the Gaels, figuring they would be charitable, fumbled on the first play from scrimmage.

On first down, Pywowarczuk went back to throw and slipped in the sand for a ten yard loss. His second down attempt was incomplete. This time Coach Baillie opted for the field goal. As the field goal unit led by Beaudin trotted onto the field, one could not dispute that the Gaels had given the Redmen many chances and that perhaps the ball had been bouncing McGill's way, even though they were behind.

The attempt would be kicked from the 37. The ball was down at the 37, up at the 36, and blocked at the 35, bouncing off the chest of a Queen's defender. If there had been any doubt before, there was no doubt now that the ball was most definitely bouncing Queen's way, as the Gaels recovered at the McGill 48.

Spurred on by the big defensive play, the Queen's offence, led by the scrambling antics of their QB Jim Rutka, went down the field and scored another touchdown.

There was still time left for the Redmen to score, as with seven seconds left on the clock, they were at the Queen's 26. Pywowarczuk threw a square out to Cutler and, according to the referees, time had run out. The call was disputable. Nevertheless, that didn't change the fact that the Redmen had had five opportunities to score and they came away with 2 points. Obviously you don't win football games that way.



McGill tight end Rod Bell demonstrates the form that has made him the second leading receiver in the OQIFC this season. Unfortunately, in spite of seven such catches by Bell, the Redmen football team went down to defeat this weekend, 21-9, at the hands of the Queen's Golden Gaels. For a detailed account of the game, see page nine.

The Gaels opened up quickly in the second half with a 35 yard field goal by Blaine Shore. But the Redmen weren't dead yet and for a while it still looked like they could pull the game out.

They put together their best march of the game entirely on the ground, going 85 yards on eight plays with Steve Geoghegan running brilliantly. Tom Barbeau ran four yards for the McGill major.

The Redmen looked good at this point, and one could sense the momentum starting to swing around. Unfortunately for the Redmen, Barbeau had hurt his hamstring and Steve

Geoghegan was wracked up shortly thereafter. Courageously, they both played on, but they were hampered by their injuries.

With the ground cut off to him, Pywowarczuk had to go back to the air. Although he was passing effectively, especially to Rod Bell, sensational with seven catches for 103 yards, the Redmen couldn't sustain their drives. Twice they gambled in third down situations and twice they lost, the last one with 5:25 remaining in the game at the Queen's 34, virtually ending the game for McGill.

### POSTGAME PATTERN:

When it was over, it was clear that there were a number of factors in the McGill loss. As assistant coach Ross Brooks put it: "If you had to sum it up in one word it would be intensity. We weren't intense."

Head Coach Charlie Baillie had a similar assessment of his team's performance. "We weren't sharp. The biggest factor is that they outplayed us on the specialty teams. Normally, we have good specialty teams, so we'll have to look at the films and see where the breakdowns occurred. Our kicking was not as good as it usually is."

The Redmen were unable to stop the running of Queen's quarterbacks Jim Rutka and Bob Mullen. The defensive line spent most of the afternoon chasing instead of containing. The defensive halfbacks covered their men well, allowing only four completed passes all afternoon. But as Don Charter, who had been outrageous in this game said: "Their quarterbacks can run. They were putting themselves in a one-on-one situation with our line men and our linebackers, and the result would be fifteen yards every time. It was damn frustrating."

The Gaels defence came up

with the big play. As Pywowarczuk said: "Give Queen's credit. They defended us well. It's no secret that we like to go to our tight ends and today they were giving them a tough time, so we had to throw outside."

Despite the special attention McGill's tight ends were bright lights for the offence. Rod Bell was simply outstanding, and firmly established himself as an All-Canada candidate, with seven receptions for 103 yards. "They adjusted well and they were bumping us everytime we went downfield," said Bell. "This crowd really helps them, and they were hitting harder today." Barry Dobson caught two passes in his own inimitable style.

Additionally, the Redmen would like to thank all of those fans who travelled to Kingston. The season is a long way from over.

McGill	0	2	7	0	9
Queen's	8	10	3	0	21

### Scoring Summary:

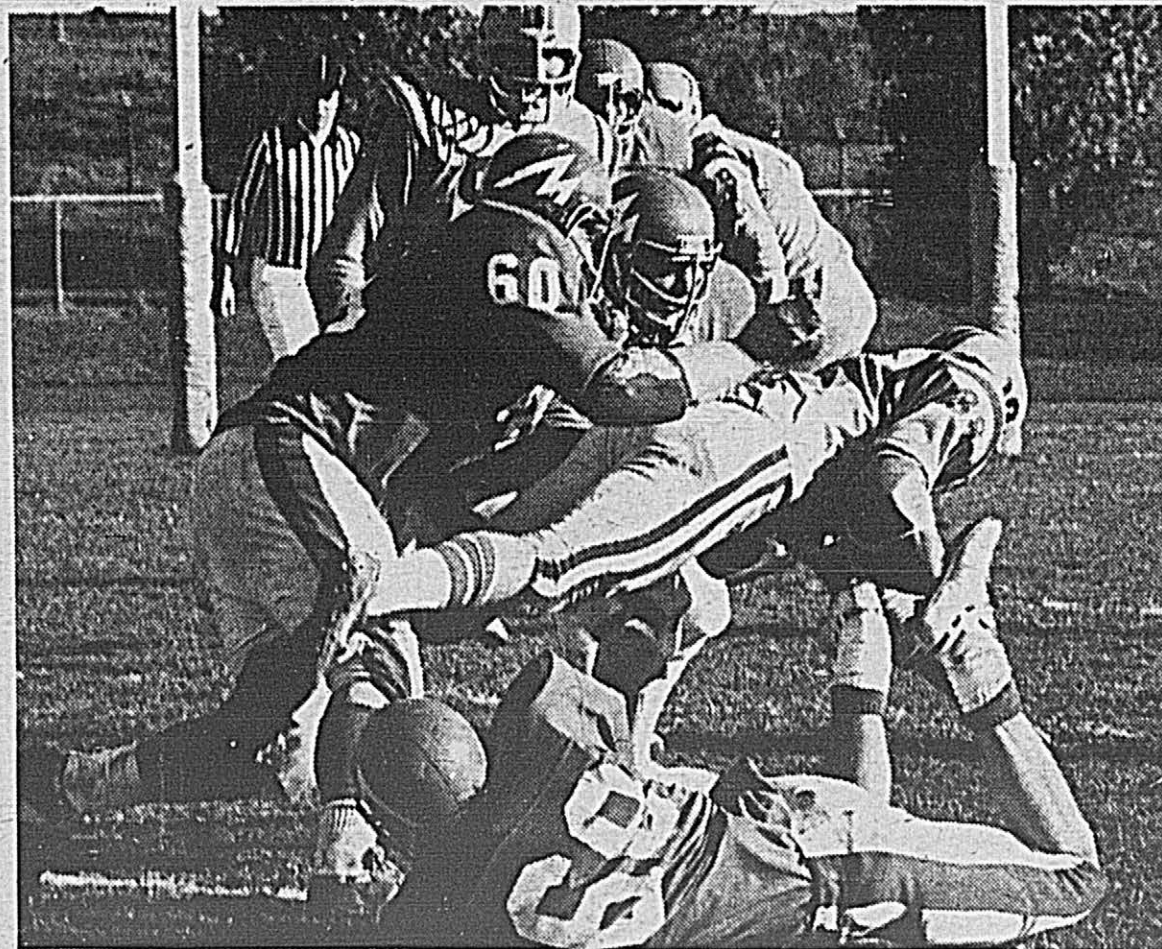
1. Queen's TD Marinucci 2 yd. run PAT Shore
2. Queen's SINGLE 75 yd. punt by Wright
3. Queen's FG Shore 32 yds.
4. McGill SINGLE 50 yd. punt by LaRoche
5. McGill SINGLE 47 yd. punt by LaRoche
6. Queen's TD Mullen 5 yd. run PAT Shore
7. Queen's FG Shore 34 yds.
8. McGill TD Barbeau 4 yd. run PAT Beaudin

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	GP.	W.	L.	PF.	PA.	PTS.
Bishop's	5	4	1	175	116	8
McGill	6	4	2	122	67	8
Ottawa	5	3	2	121	86	6
Queen's	5	3	2	120	55	6
Concordia	5	2	3	106	191	4
Carleton	5	2	3	83	127	4
U.Q.T.R.	5	0	5	56	141	0

### WEEKEND RESULTS

Queen's 21	McGill 9
Bishop's 37	Carleton 14
Concordia 21	U.Q.T.R. 14



Redmen defensive linemen Michel Cantin (60) and Mark Joseph (68) hold Queen's fullback Jim Duncan to a short gain. Most of the Gaels' offence was produced by the running of quarterbacks Jim Rutka and Bob Mullen.

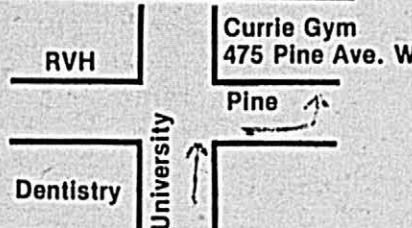


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M.-I. Parker

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**Fridays:** from 15:30 hours to 16:45 hours  
**Saturdays:** from 21:00 hours to 22:30 hours

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This activity is designed for students wishing to develop and practice basic hockey skills. The only equipment required are skates, hockey sticks and a puck. The following days and times have been made available for playing Shinny Hockey starting on Tuesday, October 25:

**Tuesdays:** 11:15-12:45 [men]  
**Thursdays:** 12:00-13:00 [women]  
**Fridays:** 14:00-15:15 [men]

For further information contact Mary-Irene or J.C. at the Intramural Office 392-4730.

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11:30 Bleeders Parade  
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Gates

12:00 Skydiving Exhibit \*  
on lower campus field  
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12:00 Principal Bell,  
honorary chairman "Cuts  
the Ribbon" \* on University  
Centre Steps

12:30 Aquarius recording  
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University Centre Stairs

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**\*if you don't know where to go, follow the Bleeder!**

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